Everything whether it be person or

article that savors of commonplace must

necessarily take its true position with

the overlooked, as it were. In matters

pertaining to dress individuality is most

paramount. PEOPLE WANT SOME-

THING DIFFERENT—OUT OF THE

ORDINARY. It is the variety, exclu-

siveness and originality of style ideas

that interest the women of to-day. This

has been the aim from the foundation

of this business and the reason we now

enjoy the reputation of being Indianapo-

FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

We have confined our efforts exclusively to wom-

en's up-to-date wearing apparel, A STORE OF

INDIVIDUALITY, exclusively for women. We

have everything in women's outer garments, in-

cluding furs, each line built up to the very high-

est standard. HERE YOU WILL ALWAYS

FIND THE LARGEST VARIETY, GREAT-

EST NUMBER OF NOVELTIES AND THE

This Week Our Showing

Of Coats, Suits and Furs

Will be the best. Over three hundred new ideas

in TAILOR-MADE SUITS in dress and walking

effects, exclusive creations in fancy mixtures,

broadcloths, zibelines, camel's-hair and cheviots

One hundred clever new models-one and two of a kind,

purchased from several of the finest skirt makers-the cor-

New Ideas in Cloth Coats

first time to-morrow. Three large shipments came in too

late for Saturday's selling-the best values ever shown and

Loose and Tight-Fitting Three-Quarter Coats.

A great many new effects in coats will be shown for the

lis's leading style store.

MOST EXCLUSIVE STYLES.

in all the latest shadings.

rect styles in voiles, etamines, broadcloths, etc.

DENCE IN COMING CONGRESS.

Most of the 120 New Representatives Already in Washington Sizing Up the Situation.

POPES, SAINTS AND OTHER FANATICS

WHO CAUSED TROUBLE.

Peculiar Craze Suppressed by Arrest of the Enthusiasts - Prince

Cupid, of Hawaii.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The new member of Congress is very much in evidence at the national capital just now. Nearly one-third of the membership of the present House of Representatives is made up of raw recruits, who will be sworn in on Nov. 9. To be exact, there are 120 new representatives out of a total of 384. The majority of the new lawmakers are Republicans. Of the total membership of the Houe 206 are Republicans and 178 Democrats. This gives the Republicans a working majority of 28. In the Senate there are 57 Republicans and 33 Democrats, giving the dominant party a majority of 24. Most of the new members are aiready here, siging up the situation and getting ready to make laws. Some of them expect the ganization. Others are willing to take what been served. "Uncle Joe" Cannon will have tees, but he is equal to the task. He has

ing the past few years, but with the capture of several native "Dowies" military officers there say that the craze has been suppressed. The following "Popes" have been captured during the past year: Rios of Tayabas, Faustina Ablena of Samar, Pullio and Catalina Furiscall, two women who posed as "saints," and who were interested in the distribution of "antingsentings." were also captured. There still remain "Papa" Isio, in the mountain fastnesses of Negros, and "King" Apo, in Pampanga and Nueva Ecija. "Pope" Rios is the most picturesque of the religious fanatics who have been suppressed by the Philippine Commission. His operations were similar to those of "Dr." John Alexander Dowie, the general overseer of the Zion host. Rios represented himself to be an inspired prophet, and found little diffithe credulous inhabitants distant from centers of population. He organized an "exterior municipal government" (for revenue only), with an elaborate equipment of officials. He promoted himself and his followers in rapid succession until he had with him one captain general, one lieutenant general, twenty-five major generals, fifty brigadier generals and a host of officers of lower grade. In appreciation of his own abilities he appointed himself "generalisemo" and viceroy, and stated his intention of having himself crowned "King of the Philippines." Titles earthy not proving sufficient, he announced himself as the "son of God," and dispensed "antingsantings," which were guaranteed to make the wearer invulnerable to attack.

According to advices received in Washington peace at last reigns in the Philippines. On this point a report from the military authorities says: "The first stand taken by the government towards criminals who pose as patriots, the consistent work of the courts, the field service of the constabulary and scouts and the vigilance of the division of information have been efencouraging loyal ones interested in the prosperity and general welfare of the Philippines. This work continues unabated and occupation peace conditions have never been for the future been so favorable.

Prince Cupid, delegate from Hawsii, will be one of the most interesting figures in "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, another gentleman who represents the New York Democracy, and who was never known to overlook his scion of a noble house in Hawaii. He defeated Robert Wilcox, lately deceased, whose proud boast was that he led three revolutions in his native country. Cupid, the new delegate, is a real prince. His name is Jone Kalanisnole, but as that is difficult to pronounce he will take his place in official and social circles as Cupid, prince of the Sandwich islands. Society looks forward with keen delight to the entrance of steamers may enter with perfect ease, is this noble Hawaiian into the national cap- being seriously considered by the Kaiser, ital as a social light. Madame Cupid is said to be fond of displaying customs prevalent | Hughes, at Coburg. The chief argument in Hawaii and Hawaiian banquets are exthe pleasing features of such entertainments is the profusion of flowers utilized. They take the form of wreaths and contribute a beautiful mass of color to the

An elephant, a cat, and a "red devil" occupled much of the time and attention of the experts of the custom service one day last week. The question in each instance was how much duty should be paid on these three importations. The animal man who brought in the elephant objected strenuously to the figures assessed by the New York appraisers. While the matter was pending for appeal, he insisted than the government should take charge of the elephant, which exhibited an appetite that was | France in 1830 was 6% litres to each inhabsimply appalling. In these cases the officlais quickly effected a compromise, fear- form of wine. A litre is a little more than ing that if the elephant was retained in a quart. The average consumption in 1900 custody he would soon create a deficit in was 181-5 litres, half in wine, a fourth in the national treasury. The owner of the cat, however, had to meet the terms of the appraisers. The millionaire who imported the "red devil" is still negotiating with the

Porto Rican coffee threatens to become the fad in Washington. Announcement of the fact has been made that it is now used on the White House table. That is sufficlent. No better advertisement could be had. Society is already getting into line.

Bristow is not the only the name who has taken governmental investigation. It will be recalled that Bristow was the name of the secretary 123% litres of pure alcohol. Now it is five

his life were even formed. But he stuck RAW RECRUITS WILL BE IN EVI- that the whisky ring, whose operations constituted the most glaring scandal in the the penitentiary. Joe Bristow, the "headman" of the administration, is a worthy He was born in Kentucky and reared in Kansas. No wonder he is such a whirl-

> "Do not run any politicians against me; I must refuse to see them; merit, and merit only will be considered in making promotions here." Eugene F. Ware, of Kansas, poet, statesman and philosopher, at present commissioner of pensions, has again struck terror into the hearts of the 2,000 or more clerks working under him. He has just issued another manifesto, and it is to the effect that any man, woman or child over whom he has jurisdiction will be separated from his official place if he or she attempts to secure preferment through the medium of a politician-a politician meaning in the language of Mr. Ware, a senator or representative in Congress. Mr. Ware has not yet debarred the lawmakers from entering the Pension Bureau, but as the time for the assembling of Congress draws near he grows restless and no one can tell what will happen.

Washington is very much interested in the recent declaration of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, that the national capital will in time become the social center of the United States. Mrs. Fish has triumphed socially in New York and Newport and may be accepted as an authority. It is the hope here that she will take a house and spend part of the coming season in Washington. Her lead would undoubtedly be followed by other shining lights in the four hundred. The death of Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador, is a severe blow to Washington society. Mrs. Herbert is the daughter of Richard T. Wilson, of New York, and her sisters married into the Goelet and Vanderbilt families. a difficult time in making up his commit- The Wilsons had made elaborate preparations for the season of 1903-04, and a part already decided upon the more important of the plan was to bring to Washington on foot and yet demanded full fare. It is assignments, and is now engaged in round- many of the leading social stars of New- no use arguing with the French cabmen; Religious fanaticism has prevailed to a Michael will delay the New York invasion, remarkable extent in the Philippines dur- which has been looked forward to in Washington for years.

The coming social season promises to be one of unusual interest. Owing to the assembling of Congress in extraordinary session it will commence earlier, and run well surprises in store for feminine Washingthis time. Her first season here was marked by delightful informal receptions and teas, and the number of these functions was increased last winter. These affairs will be continued during the coming season, as will the White House musicales, which have become so popular with those who have been fortunate enough to receive invitations.

With a national campaign staring them in the face, the Democrats in Congress are looking for ammunition with which to wage culty in working on the superstitions of | the battle of ballots. They do not care to discuss questions of state, measures involving the fiscal policy of the government, or the problems growing out of the war with Spain. They are looking for great big questions, and assert gleefully that they have found one in the expenditures authorized by Congress for the improvement of the White House. The matter was fought out last winter, and in a rough-and tumble debate "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, speaker-to-be, discomfited his Democratic colleagues. But the minority intend to discuss the cost of the White House again with a view to making votes, and this insures some interesting debates in the

The ravages of a tiny insect, less than a quarter of an inch in length, threatens the cotton industry of the South. Experts of the Department of Agriculture are endeavoring to find ways and means to stamp out the boll weevil which has become a menace to the cultivation of cotton in the South. An expedition composed of an insect expert, a bird expert and an authority on the cultivation of plants has just left Washington | noon whined, "A sou, Mademoiselle, factive in reducing vicious elements and in | charged with the duty of devising means | sou!" of ridding the cotton fields of the boll weevil. One expert will endeavor to find an insect capable of combating the boll wee-It may be truly said that since American | vil. Another will study the feathered tribe amused. When the Guard Republicaine so real as at present nor has the outlook | that feeds on the boll weevil. When he | sure-not merely the street urchins follow. ing insect. The third expert will endeavor | proud to be seen in such company. the Congress soon to assemble. The curious to graft different varieties of cotton with a At first, Anglo-Saxons are horrified at the will undoubtedly pay more attention to him view to producing a plant that will be im- apparently barbaric law in Paris, that if a in Pittsburg, Pa., which has a membership than to William R. Hearst, who threatens pervious to the ravages of the boll weevil. man is run over he is fined. If there were of 2,400. The World's Association head- They're too shifty.' operations of this expedition cannot be be compelled to stop running. As it is, on overestimated. Last year the boll weevil an ordinary day, the drivers "huah" incesdestroyed anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$25 .- | santly at leisurely old gentlemen who read opportunities when he served in the Albany | 000,000 worth of cotton. The figures will their papers crossing the streets, and at young women are doing much to extend the Legislature. Prince Cupid is an aristocrat, run up to \$30,000,000 this year. The boll weevil has become so destructive that its | with the man's arm around the girl's waist, elimination from the cotton fields will con- | sauntering along unconcernedly. Our cocher stitute a subject of discussion at a convention of cotton growers to be held on Nov. 9.

x x x The idea of connecting Berlin with the Baltic by means of a canal, and at the same time to turn the German capital into a seaport which even the largest class of ocean according to a report from Consul General back of the proposed canal is the danger pected to be numerous this winter. One of which threatens Germany through the commercial activity of the United States. It is proposed to introduce a bill in the national legislature to provide for the construction of a canal from Berlin to Stettin as a first step to making a route to the sea.

ALCOHOLISM AMONG NATIONS.

Statistics Showing Progress of the Drink Habit.

Harper's Weekly. A Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post tells an interesting story about alcoholism in France. The average consumption of alcohol at 100 degrees in itant. It was then drunk chiefly in the beer or cider, and a fourth in spirits. As some districts in France are still reasonably abstemious, the consumption in other districts is much above the average. Normandy and Brittany being especially drunken, and showing very serious results from it. It is not that the people get violently drunk, but that they keep themselves constantly drugged with alcohol, with ominous results in the form of disease and degeneracy. The average consumption of alcohol is estimated to be 131/2 litres in Switzerland, about ten in Belgium, Italy and Denmark, about nine it Germany, England and Austria, six in Holland, five in the United States, and two in Canada. The poorer classes are most affected in France. The middle and higher classes as a rule have intelligence enough to restrict their potations. Other countries

have been as drunken as France and have

reformed. In Sweden in 1823 the average

annual allowance to each inhabitant was

was largely instrumental in breaking up down from twenty litres to two. English was largely instrumental in breaking up where there is a special effort now to redown from twenty litres to two. England, the old whisky ring. Secretary Bristow strict the indulgence of the drunken, has in was maligned, abused, and plots against | twenty-five years reduced her annual per million wine-shops in France, and last year, er has increased sevenfold since 1879. Govtillers and wine-sellers, but the revenue from alcohol is indispensable. So the problem is a hard one, but it must be solved, because to neglect it means destruction.

PARIS EN FETE.

King and Queen of Italy. Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. PARIS, Oct. 18 .- It is curious to see the French, makers and unmakers of royalty, who now blazen every edifice with "Liberte, Egalite et Fraternit," receiving with both hands and a kiss on each cheek a king and a queen. The welcome given by President and Madame Loubet has been enthusiastically applauded by the masses. for five days all Paris has been en fete. and to-day as the cortege drove to the Gare des Invalides the route of departure was black with people. We saw their highnesses or rather we saw a white hat and white veil nodding graciously and a huge helmet above a black mustache that also And then we saw the outriders, and sure-

ly it is something to see the trappings of royalty. We were as near as the haughty guard would permit, but not sufficiently near to see the Queen's brown eyes, of which all Paris is talking, for our opera glasses had just been stolen. We had several exasperating experiences in our attempts to see a real queen. First, with the cabmen. Everybody in Paris is so blessedly free it is a little difficult having one's own way in anything. The first "cocher" we met declined to drive by the hour; the second, after a ten minutes' trot to the place where the cortege was to pass, not being able to secure a good position, positively refused to wait while we went nearer they only get purple in the face, shake their fist at you and make you feel uncomfortably conspicuous. One always pays and adds the inevitable 5 cents for good feeling, no matter how full of wrath he

We left the cocher to fall into the hands of a fellow from Victor Hugo's Court of Miracles. He had a raised plank on which and Fernandez of Laguna. Margarita into the spring. Mrs. Roosevelt has some he sold places. We climbed up and were taking our bearings through the opera ton. What they are she will not tell at glasses when the crowd began to press. A woman screamed. We stepped down and as we did so I dropped the glasses into a bag. When we again took our stand the glasses were gone. One fellow crawled on hands and knees, peering, hunting-we had offered a reward; two creatures, females, with tangled hair, whom we loathed, while pitying, crept in and out among the throng. We remembered Lady Somebody, who a day or so ago in Notre Dame, stopped before a chapel near a man bent low in prayer. Passing on she noticed that her bag had been cut away. The man was caught in the Porte de la Vierge, escaping. But we had to renew our investigations

> "Vive le Roi! Vive la Riene!" of the tram cars, on stepladders, on roofs: and students from the Latin quarter, their soft hats drooping, their long ties dangling, curled themselves on the heads of the noble irrepressible in "Notre Dame de Paris."

> When the huzzahing ceased and the crowd began to scatter the venders took up their cries. A Moor went here and there selling bonbons from a tray that he carried around his neck. The mendicants came with cringing look. One skulking fellow who had been well paid during the after-

ous, light-hearted-like children; it is interesting to see how easily these people are in the South with a view to finding a bird goes by-the finest band in France, to be finds the right one the species will be pro- as with us, but well-dressed men and tected and given every opportunity and en- women, some with babes in arms, march couragement to feed on the cotton-destroy- abreast, heads erect, feet in step, as if membership. Others, including some in gang. The gang is so mean that they'll

> young couples arm-in-arm, or very likely yelled three times at a father, mother and three little girls-cunning little bits in holiday attire, red hats and red cloaks-who five abreast, were admiring the decorations in the Avenue de l'Opera from the middle of the street.

For several nights driving on the mair boulevard was stopped, the pedestrians had simply taken possession. We had secured seats on the top of a 'bus, expecting to drive down beneath the arcades of lights, and found ourselves winding through narrow corkscrew streets. And when we crossed the boulevard-people, people, people! It was one grand fete held in the broad open streets. Every few feet were groups of fiddlers and singers filling the air with the music composed in honor of the Queen of Italy. On some corners people were dancing on the asphalt pavement as if intoxicated. The streets were as brilliantly illuminated as a ballroom, From the Place de l'Opera stretched vistas of France; green, red and white for Italy. Chains of gleaming color crowned the buildings, swung in festoons along the sides of the boulevards and crossed and recrossed above in myriads of delicate de-

The lights, the decorations, the crowds. the joyousness were worth coming many miles to see, and many from the provinces

But the most beautiful sight of all was the Retraite aux Flambeau. The procession of lights was the most wonderful that France, or probably any other country, has ever seen. Glowing bulbs fastened to invisible frames of fantastic designs, crowns, butterflies, pagodas large enough to shelter entire bands of musicians, were carried by two thousand men from the Jardin des Tuilleries, where the assemblage was a veritable kaleidoscope, around the spacious opening of the Place de la Concorde, across the bridge to the Quay d'Orsay, to pass in review before the ministere des etrangieres, isit in the French capital.

SIONS IS EXPECTED.

Over \$150,000-Week of Prayer to Be Observed by the Y. W. C. A.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- When the general missionary committee of the Methodist Church North meets on Nov. 11 in Omaha, there will be reported to it the most successful year, financially, through which the Missionary Society of the body has ever passed since its organization in 1828. The increase in missionary contributions this year over those of the previous fiscal year is more than \$150,000, a showing that is remarkable in view of the fact that the receipts of the last fiscal year were \$112,000 ahead of those of two years ago. Missionary leaders of all bodies are watching the Methodist situation with the greatest interest, and the opinion is freely expressed that that body will very soon attain its ideal of \$3,000,000 annually contributed by Methodist people for Methodist missions. Methodist leaders say that this amount, while larger than that raised by any other one body, is within reach. Gifts to the Missionary Society and the Women's Society last year were \$2,280,000. Leaders claim that the \$2,500,000 mark will be reached this year. The increases of the past few years are credited to the educational policy of the Missionary Society, which systematically aims to interest all Methodists in the mission cause, and also to the work of the Open Door Emergency Commission, which led in the forward movement for missions.

The Omaha meeting of the missionary committee wil cover a full week, with three sessions daily. The committee is composed of the bishops of the church, the officers of the Missionary Society, and fourteen representatives each of the General Conference and the board of managers of the Misbe closed to the public, but evening meetings will be open as a rule, and will be sionary topics. While the feature of the meeting will be the financial report already indicated, much interest will be centered in reports of the work on the field. This has not been extended during the year, but the additional resources have been used in the reinforcement of existing stations. In China, especially, has this reinforcement been exercised. Buildings destroyed during the Boxer troubles have been rebuilt, and in Peking, Asbury Church, Durbin College and Hopkins Hospital, the latter said to be one of the finest missionary buildings in the world, have all been completed within the year. The policy for the new year, so far as it may be indicated in advance of the Omaha meeting, will be to increase the number of workers in the field, which have

The approach of the Omaha meeting naturally gives rise to conjecture as to the action of the General Conference next year regarding the Methodist Missionary Society. Whole or partial consolidation of the dewithout glasses. The magnificent Pont cussed for some months, but interest in mounted soldiers in long lines across the ers who have expressed themselves publicbridge, their cuirasses and casques shin- ly on the subject do not favor consolidaing. And when the advance guard clat- tion. The subject of additional bishops, to tered past and the carriages rolled by amid be decided by the conference, affects misthe resoundings of cannon, the great mass sionary interests, because there is a quesof France's republic hurrahed, crying: tion as to whether the present missionary bishops, Thoburn, Warne and Hartzell, People were everywhere; on the very tops | shall be continued as such or made equal with the other bishops of the church. The workmen in blouses perched high in trees latter course is said to be the likely one, and the men named may then be given residence in this country. A new bishop lions of the great bridge, like Jehan, the Bishop Vincent, now resident in Europe, will probably return to America by right

> the continued maintenance and extension of their work. The observance will be general, and student branches will hold daily servtion, with which the American committee is federated, has supervision of 7,000 branches, of these are parochial branches, as in Great this country, are great educational and economic institutions, such as the branch W. Campbeli being chairman. The general secretary, however, is an American women, Miss Annie M. Reynolds. American work of the associations in distant lands. and four new workers are going to foreign associations from the United States this fall. Radcliffe College will support a secretary and Bible teacher in the schools of Calcutta, India. A New York woman goes to Bombay to become general secretary of the branch there. The Pacific coast associations are to support a secretary in the Women's University at Tokio, Japan, and Michigan association are to support a secretary among women of Shanghai, China.

BATTLE IN NEW YORK

Sized Up by Big Bill Devery in His Characteristic Style.

New York Telegram. "Well, I had the time of my life," remarked Mr. Devery. "I rambled round the town in a big automobile, an' made a few remarks to the populace touchin' on various matters, not forgettin' Charlie Murphy in any way shape or form. "That trip up to the Bronx was all right. I told the people a few things about Mr. Haffen an' had a few side remarks to make appertainin' to telephone companies. The automobile will be around doin' business opalescent lights-blue, red and white for every day from now till election day an' there'll be fun. We'd go down to Foureenth street if it wasn't torn up. There's only one place where we wouldn't hold a meetin' and that's on a certain corner of Lexington avenue that Mr. Murphy has somethin' to do with. There'll be fun from now on. Watch the Devery wagon an' see the people 'round it. "I see Mr. McLaughlin has called the urn on the Fourteenth-street grafters. He says politics is out of this campaign, an' I agree with him. What he says about keepin' the tiger out of Brooklyn meets my views exactly. The only place for the tiger is a lead coffin 100 feet under gound, with the grave filled up with rocks. The Bronz

> "But don't you worry, Mr. McLaughlin, the tiger won't get any nearer Brooklyn than Third avenue an' Fourteenth street. Mr. Devery will have somethin' to say about it "I'm havin' a lot of fun every day readin' all harry up an' send over the money. I need it. It's somethin' hard to read in the papers how much money is comin' to yer of readin' how you got \$30,000! You say to too great to be incurred. Where is it?' You feel

Zoo isn't safe enough.

around your clothes an' in the fifth pocket | bons had been accustomed to sleep at 914 a dazzlingly brilliant farewell given to the you find car fare that's been gatherin' lint | Huntington avenue, being there on May 1. King and Queen on the last night of their for a week. 'Is that \$30,555?' you say to yourself. Why, it ain't even 30 cents. | He was told that he might register in Bosychist in the French capital "Tammany is denyin' the stories about | would enable him to send his daughter to FLORENCE HEYWOOD, the scheme to bring in a lot of floaters from the Boston school. Gibbons did so, and soon

An Age of Individuality In Women's Outer Garments



Quality Counts

New Ideas in Rain, Driving and Automobile Coats

We want you to see these. There never were such style values at the prices.

Fur Coats and Fur Neckwear

to supply your fur wants in the best possible manner. Many new novelties in small neck pieces in the most fashionable

High Art Novelties in Half-Length Coats. Beautiful Styles in Silk Velour Coats.

the latest novelties.

given that snap I suppose they'll ship 'em here in box cars instead of the cattle train. No matter where they land, they'll be headin' for Fourteenth street to get their

The only reason he's makin' the rounds down below that they haven't got any amusement trust. Mr. Devery will make more fun in five minutes than them fellers

"Did I see the story about the subway contractors givin' up \$50,000 blackmail to right along that gang was near enough to

ributions from any an' all-an' that re-The Young Women's Christian Associa- goin' round holdin' of people. Grafting is as abundantly during a panic year as any part of the Tammany game; it don't belong to respectable people like the indepen-dent people's party. That's what we're in the field for-to keep all the grafters out, whether they're Tammany or any other sort. We've got the only honest ticket in the field an' nobody can point a

dleman 'round and he'll say, 'After Jan, 1 Tammany judge for obstructin' the side- was monarch of all he surveyed, we are walk.' That's right! Surest thing you earn \$10,000 on the level. I know 'em. I wouldn't trust 'em one foot with one cent.

HIS LIFE BLIGHTED.

Because of Love for His Daughter and His Desire to Have Her Educated.

Boston Journal. Out in southern Brookline, where Dudley street curves its way around the little hill that leads to Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's beautiful estate, is a thatched cottage, the home of Michael Gibbons, who will appear in court at Boston to-morrow morning to receive sentence for illegal registration. This is the first jury case for false registration under the Luce law, and the unusual circumstances connected with the case have given it widespread interest.

In the little home at Brookline all has been sadness and gloom the past few days, and wife and children have clustered about the husband and father, who is completely bowed down with the disgrace thrust upon

For many years Michael Gibbons has been known to the residents of southern Brookline as the trusted caretaker of Mrs. Gardner's estate and his arrest and conviction came as a great surprise to those who knew him. They did not believe that Gibbons would become implicated in any dealings of a crooked nature, and thread by thread from the tangled skein of the story of his downfall comes a pretty tale of fatherly love which proves that their trust was not mis-

Love for his eighteen-year-old daughter, they did. Mary, induced him to appear before the registrars of voters last May and make a false statement as to his place of residence. He did this in order that he might have his legal residence in Boston so that he could send his daughter to the Normal School. Mary is the oldest of a family of six children, and from the time she was a wee girl in short dresses, accompanying her father boling among the flowers, she has been his pride and pet. He has watched her blossom into young womanhood, when she talked with him of her plans, and her day dreams and aspirations, and of her desire to secure an education that she might make her way in the world. She wished to enter the Normal School and become fitted for the duties stakin' me for this campaign. I wish they'd sister's school in Brookline, where she is now a pupil.

Her father desired to gratify her request. but there is no normal school in Brookline an' then never see a cent. I guess that's and the expense of sending her to a school what is meant by 'rich on paper.' Think in a city where he was a nonresident was For some time during last spring Gib

all over. Reedy's gang will be here to-day after was arrested for false registration, Miss Gibbons is well known among the young people of her set in Brookline and feels her father's position keenly; although she realizes that his wrong doing was brought about because of his desire to gratify her ambition for an education

REAL ESTATE IS SAFE.

Put Your Money in It and You Will Reap the Reward. Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Real estate as an investment is not alland means proof against disaster. Food other. The products of the farm are in no but the roasting ear is as sweet and the

As a safe investment nothing can equal real estate. It is bound to increase in own any amount, but the ownership would covered two blocks land was probably worth cent a front foot. Now that she has a population of 2,000,000, there is some property worth \$3,000 a front foot. When Thomas Jefferson purchased from France what was then known as Louisiana and paid \$15,000,000 for it there were those who pronounced the price exorbitant. Mer alone is worth this sum many fold. In the year 1800 the real estate of this country was worth, perhaps, one-sixth of what it is worth now. As people multiplied, the price of land advanced. The value of real estate in this country is not computable. It is supposed to be anywhere between fifty and one hundred billions, figures so vast as to be incomprehensible.

"Double Thirteen" Lucky.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The old saying that a "double thirteen breaks the hoodoo supposed to follow that number is accepted as true by the Diamond Portland Cement Company of this city. Every number that is connected with the firm is a double thirteen, and so far it has worked only for the good of the firm. The address of the firm reads, "Room 1313 Williamson building, Bell phone 1313. Cuyahoga phone 1313." In the spring of 1902, when the firm was looking for new quarters, it found the thirteenth floor of the Williamson building vacant. All the floors both above and below were full. Prospective renters would take one look 'Floor 13" and then take the next ele-

"Room 1313 in this corner just suited our purpose, and, not being in the least superstitious, we leased it. Then, remembering that the double number broke the hoodoo, we followed out the idea and secured those numbers for our telephones," said Secretary Reed, of the Diamond company, yesterday. "The manager of the building offered to paint out the number, but we would not allow it." he continued. "Just the other day the telephone companies wanted to change our numbers because, they said, they were remodeling their switchboards, but we told them they would have to take out their phones if

The Lesson of Accuracy.

November St. Nicholas.

The most important lesson of all for a young man to learn, regardless of his future calling, is thoroughly to appreciate the worth of accuracy. Without accuracy in his work, he is a failure. Without accuracy in in his trips about the Gardner estate, gam- his thought, his life will be a comparative failure. No man, young or old, will for a minute claim the contrary. In spite, however, of the universal acquiescence in the the statement that accuracy is essential to success, it is not easy of attainment. "Let well enough alone," is, unfortunately, a saying that is universally known and. I regret to say, very extensively put into prachese reports how the Citizens' Union is of a teacher, upon her graduation from the tice. It is certainly a dangerous thing for a parent to say to a child, and never is said by an instructor to a pupil.

Courage.

If one Would feel the influence of the sun, He must not turn Aside for shelter from the searing burn.

Would do the work that should be done, How heavy are the burdens he shall bear. -William J. Lampton in the Reader.



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